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For President.

HORATIO SEYMOUR OF NEW YORK.

For Vice President,

FRANK P. BLAIR.

OF MISSOURI. THE PLATFORM

The Democratic party in National Conventi-mental deposing its trust in the intelligenpatriotism and discriminating justice of people, standing upon the Constitution as loundation and limitation of the powers of the the citizen, and recognizing the questions a slavery and secosion as having been settled to all time to rome by the war, or the voluntar action of the Southern Stotes in constitutions conventions assembled, and never to be renewed or reagilated, do with the return of peace de

immediate restoration of all the States to the Immediate restoration of all the States to their rights in the Union, under the Constitution, and of civil government to the American people.

Second: Amnesty for all past political offense and the regulation of the elective franchise is the States by their citizens.

Third: Payment of the public debt of the United States as rapidly as pracficable, all thirds of the United States as rapidly as pracficable, all

noneys drawn from the people by taxation, ept so much as is requisite for the necessitie the government economically administered, be ing honestly applied to such payment, and where the obligations of the government do no expressly state upon their face, or the law un-der which they were issued does not provid der which they were issued does not provint that they shall be paid in coin, they ought, is right and in justice, he paid in the lawful mone; of the United States.

Fourth: Equal taxation of every species of property according to its real value, includin government bonds and other public securities

Fifth: One currency for the government and he peuple, the laborer and the office-holder, he pensioner and the soldier, the producer and

the pendicaser and the soldier, the producer and the bendholder.

Seath: Economy in the administration of the government, the reduction of the standing army and navy, the abolition of the Freedmen's Bureau, and all political instrumentalities designed to secure negro supremacy; simplification of the system and discontinuance of inquisitorial moles of assessing and collecting internal revenue, so that the burden of taxation may be equalized and lessened, the credit of the government and the currency made good, the repeal of all enactments for enrolling the bitate militia into national forces in time of peace, and a tariff for revenue upon foreign imports, and such equal faration under the internal revenue laws as will afford incidental protection to domestic manufactures, and as will, without domestic manufactures, and as will, with pairing the revenue, imr pouring the revenue, impose the least burde son and less promote and encourage the gree dustrial interests of the country. Seventh: Reform of abuses in the administry

ion, the expulsion of corrupt men from offiecutive and a the civil power, to the end that the usurpa-ions of Congress and the despotism of the wor-

may cease.

Eighth : Equal rights and protection for natr rained and mative born citizens at home and abroad, the assertion of American nationality which shall command the respect of foreign powers, and furnish an example and encourage ment to people struggling for national integrity constitutional liberty and industrial rights, and the maintenance of the rights of naturalized citizens against the absolute doctrine of immu-table allogiance and the claims of foreign power to punish them for alloged crime committed be yand their jurisdiction.

right and the unparalleled opproxion and tyranny which have marked its career. After the most solemn and unanimous pledge of both honess of Langress to prosecute the war exclusively for the maintenance of the government and the preservation of the Union under the Constitution, it has repeatedly rielated the most sacred pledge under which alone was railed that nobte volunteer army which carrie our flag to victory. Instead of rostoring the our flag to victory. Instead of restoring the Union, it has, so far men its power, descolved it and subjected ten States in time of profession peace to military despotion and negre supremacy. It has militard there the right of trial by jury; it has abottohed the bolicus corpus, that most sacred writ of liberty; it has overthrown the treedom of speech and the press; it has substituted arbitrary seizures and arceels, and military trials, and secret star chamber inquisitions for the constitutional tribunals; it has tions for the constitutional tribunals; it has disregarded in time of peace the right of t people to be free from searches and secures; a particle and the post and telegraph offices, are even the private rooms of individuals, are seized their private papers and letters without any specific charge or notice of allidavit, as re any specific charge or notice of affidavit, as required by the organic law; it has converted the American Capitol into a Rastile; it has established a system of spics and espionage to which no constitution moments of Europe would now dare to recort; it has absoluted the right of appeal on important constitutional questions to the approach judicial tribunals, and threatens to urtail or destroy its original jurisdiction which is irrevocably vested by the Constitution; while the learned Chief Justice has been subjected t ost atrocious calumnies merely becau rould not prostitute his high office to the sup port of the faire and partisan charges preferre against the President. Its corruption and ex-travagance have exceeded anything known in history, and by its frauds and monopolies it has nearly doubled the burden of the debt creater by the war. It has stripped the Precident of his constitutional power of appointment, ever of his own Cabinet. Under its repeated assault next and mangurate its President, we will me

as a subject and conquered people amid the And we do doclare and resolve, that ever since the people of the United States threw off all subjection to the British Crown the privalence and trust of suffrage have belonged by the several States, and have been graphes, regulated or of each State respectively by the political powtempt by Congress, on my the prival production of each State respectively as political powtempt by Congress, on my the product of the property with the property of the product of the state and the property of the which can had a grant using attentions of power and, if sanctic warrant in the Constitution, our form of need by the people, will relevent single or government, and can only craim a which attralined and consolidated government, he has separate existence of the States will entirely absorbed, and an unqualified despotism be established in place of a Federal Union of coognal States; and that we regard the reconstruction sets the callett of Congress, as such are compations and ancountitutional.

as such are overpations and unconstitutional, revolutionary and void.

That our soldiers and sallocs who carried the flar of our country to victory against a mos gallant and determined foo, must over be grate fully comembered and all the gunrantess given

That the public lands should be distributed as widely as possible among the people, and should be dispused of either under the pre-emption or homestend laws, and sold in reason-able quantities, and to note but actual occusoble quantities, and to none but actual seem pants, at the minimum price established by the government. When grants of the public landmay be allowed necessary for the encouragement of important public improvements, the proceeds of the sale of such lands, and not the lands themselves, should be so applied.

That the President of the United States, Andrew Johnson, in exercising the power of his high office in resisting the aggressions of Comrest upon the constitute pair able of the State and the people, is entitled to the gratifining the whole American people, and in behalf of the Democratic party we londer bim our thanks for the patriotic efforts in that recard.

Upon this platform the Democratic party appeal to every patriot, including all the conservative element, and all who desire to support the all past differences of opinion, to units with us in the present great struggle for the liberties of the people; and that to all such, to whatever party they may have heretofore belonged, we extend the right hand of fellowship, and had all such co-operating with us as friends and brethren.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Aug. 15, 1868. -By virtue of the power vested in me, I designate the following gentlemen to comprise the Democratic State Committee of whole results who whole results a politi-

or any ser, one time, the owner let a fruitless attempt to catch him, and rider, itting to to assume of Knox-

40 district-Jos. H. Thompson, of Shel-

byvi le. 5th district-George J. Stubblefield, Chairman; W. Matt. Brown, John H. Callender, L. F. Beach, Albert Roberts and

James T. Bell. 6th district-Dorsey B. Thomas, of John-7th district-Horace P. Blanton, Sr., of

8th district-M. D. L. Stewart, of Mem-EDMUND COOPER. no September session of Congress, as the from prominent gentlemen in different on October 6th and closes on the 11th with

NEWS OF THE DAY. Col. P. D. Franklin, an old and honore itizen of Columbia, Tenn., is desd. A dispatch from Mobile says there is no in provement to notice in crops. Accounts

The monument erected to the memory of Vermont soldiers killed in the late war, was unvalled on the 20th at St. Johnsbur visit to Europe, soon after the war. Was to

from the country continue bad.

secure the withdrawal of the French troops from Mexico. Frank Wills, of Boone county, Indiana blew the top of his head off on the 18th inst, with a gun which he snatched from the hands of his brother.

Seven hundred and thirty-one deaths

lisensed beef. The cattle plague has appeared at various places along the Dayton, Xenia and Colum-

of cattle have died with it. Fifty barrels of whisky from Memphis were seized at St. Louis on the 21st inst. by the government, for an alleged informality in connection with the revenue

A Washington dispatch of the 23d inst. to the Louisville Journal says: "Senator Patterson will go to Tennessee on Wednesday. It is thought his visit will have an important bearing upon affairs in that af-

The Democrate in Virginia are making an active campaign in spite of the disabilities under which Congress has placed their eletoral vote. They are confident they will give Seymour and Blair a very large

Dexter's trotting a quarter of a mile in thirty seconds creates a sensation in sportng circles. His trainer is confident that Dexter will do a mile in 2:12 before the end of autumo. It is reported that Bonner has just declined \$100,000 for the

The Paris Patric, in an editorial on Amercan affairs, advises that the dispute be tween the United States and Great Britain concerning the Alabama be referred to the arbitration of one of the great powers, as the only method of arriving at a definite and final settlement.

The fall meeting of the Laclede Racing Association will commence at St. Louis, September 28th. The purses and stakes amount to \$9000. The horses that will be resent will include Plantaganet, Malloy, indown, Alta Vela, Banshee, Ruth, Frank Woolford, Victory, Ontario, and several other famous ones.

Two women and a boy were thrown rom a carriage on the afternoon of the 20th, while driving from Falrville to Ashland Mass, Katy Dver, aged nineteen years, was instantly killed, and the woman seriously injured. The boy escaped un-

The remains of Mrs. Senator Trumbul. were buried at Oak Ridge, Springfield, III., on the 20th. A large concourse of people, embracing the oldest citizens o the place, accompanied the remains to the grave. Mrs. Trumbull was the first child born in Springfield.

Two women named Posey, mother and daughter, are under arrest in New York, paper collar manufacturers, in whose emby they were as forewomen, out of from \$20,000 to \$40,000, by gifts which the firls were compelled to present on pain of

The California Pacific railroad has connenced running trains to Davisville, consecting there with stages for Sacramento The morning papers of the latter place are now delivered in San Francisco in the forenoon of the same day on which they are published. The Central Pacific railroad is completed two hundred and sixty-eight miles east of Sacramento river. Six miles of track were laid August 19th, and the company promises to lay seven miles a day f necessary to outstrip the Union Pacific, and reach Salt Lake first.

A letter from Toronto, Canada, nounces the marriage there on the 15th inst, of Rev. Mr. Punshon, the eminent Methodist divine, to the sister of his late wife, which marriage could not legally take place in England. It is but a few years since a case was on trial in which an Englishman had gone to Sweden for the surpose of marrying his deceased wife's ister; but the marriage was pronounced avalid, and the children incapable of aserting their rights of property. Mr. Punshon, it is said intends returning to Eng-

A Washington dispatch of the 21st inst., to the Cincinnati Gazette says: "Advice rom Florida say that as the Legislatur aljourned without making any provision or the interest on the old debt of the State neurred before the war. Gov. Reed is considering the propriety of reconvening that body, both to provide for the interest and also to repeal the law giving the Legislature authority to select Presidential electors. Prominent Republicans are nrgthe the propriety of the repeal.'

A PEW NEARCHING QUESTIONS. Gen. Grant had better let the newspapers alone. Having recently spoker severely of the Chicago Times, that paper comes back, as follows:

"Hiram Ulysses Grant, did you resig our commission in the army, in 1853, for ear that you would be court-martialed for and officer and gentle man? Did you scandalonsly foul a soup tureen? Was it your habit frequently get into a state of beastly intoxication when you were living on the farm of your father n-law, General Deut, near St Louis? In Jalena, were you supported by the charity of your father and brother, although you were then in good health? Were you intoxicated on the day of the terrible battles of the Wilderness, say that the tail of your nat was the longest? Is it true, as is charged by Phillips, Tilton, and other prominent mem ers of the Republican party, that you cannot stand before a bottle of whisky without falling down?" You were a Demscrat at the beginning of the war? Afte ts close, did you become a Johnsonite Did you change from a Johnsonite into sybrid? Did you change from a hybrid into a Jacobin? Did you get into controversy with President Johnson in which was mixed a question of verseity; and did you ome out of that controversy branded as a f inexpressible meanness and dishonor

har and as a man who was guilty of an act You are not pleased with the Chicag-Times, Hiram Utysses Grant. You will ove it before November. Meanwhile, answer the above questions. If the silence which you affect-" the garnisher of fools will not let you do so, then let Wesh urne, or Donnelly, or J. Russell Jones, o enjamin F. Butler, answer them. A great many people believe that they can only truly be answered in one way, and that is affirmatively. There is excellent evidence to support this belief."

Congress adjourned in July, upon the sall of the Chairman of the Republican National Committee. Perhaps never before was there such an exhibition of official offigacy, as the law-making to SSEE.

y are there premonitions september session, to consult upon only succeeded in catching a fall, as themat? - the welfare of the country? No upon the prospects of carrying the Presi-3d d'atrict - E. A. James, of Chattanooga, received and considered not on finances, but on the character of legislation required to Radicalism into four years more of power, and the people into another term of plander and oppression.

Cor. Mothey For Congress .- A correspendent of the Lebanon Herald and Register recommends Col. Joseph Mots ley, of Lebanon, as the Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, and the Herald and Register states that Secretary Schofield (thinks there will be several letters have been received there pretext wholever for such a movement. ley to announce himself.

AL BANK NOTES.

A fact which will be rather alarming

o the business community has just come to light, and is attended with some rather the exchange of prisoners during the mysterious circumstances. One of the late war, is a frightful indictment against prominent banking institutions of New the Federal officials, and will, whereever York city received on deposit, in June | read, on both sides of the Atlantic recall last, a fifty dollar note of the First Na- painful attention to one of the most deplortional Bank of Jersey City, New Jersey, able and revolting features of that dark In due course of pusiness it was sent to period. Though made in the midst of a the bank from which it purported to issue | political campaign, and liable to be imfor redemption. The officers of that in- pugned as a paper written for political stitution at once returned it, with a note effect, its statements are so clear and pos-York that the note was genuine but the candid, its challenge of contradiction so occurred in New York last week, caused signatures were forged. The depositor | bold, its tone and style so plainly bearing mainly by diseases brought about by eating was immediately advised of the return of evidence of its truthfulness, that it will the bill, but inasmuch as he had de- stand as the official record of these trausposited it in good faith, refused to take it actions. Mr. Ould was a Confederate. has railway, in Ohio, and a large number back. Here was an unlooked for dilem- and is a Democrat, but his assertions are ma. The plate was genuine; the Treasury | impregnable to successful attack. He is stamp was correct; all the mechanical a gentleman of high character, inparts of the bill were exactly in accords | capable, for party uses, of misstating of ance with those of other notes in circulation, and nothing was apparent on its in which he here a part so conspicuface to raise a single doubt of its character. There was no possible way for the public to guard against the fraud and the bank hading the note sent on to which side they were ranged, turned the Treasury Department at Washington to ask who should father the loss, Mr. Hubbard, the Comptroller of the Car-

In reply to your request for so opinion rom this office, as to whom must bear the oss. I can only state that in my judgment the loss must rest upon the party who deposited the note with your bank, until such party can be relieved through its acceptance y the preceding holder, and so on, from and to hand, as prior holders can be ascerained. The fact is established that this impression of \$50 was surreptitionally taken rom this office. At present, however, no provision of law, nor money appropriation exists, to enable this department to redeem the note or indemnify its holder.

Here is a startling disclosure. It is distinctly admitted that "this impression of \$50 was surreptitionaly taken" from the Comptroller of the Currency in the Trensury Department. Of course more than this single note was stolen, but the number is not stated. According to the Comptroller of the Currency, the innocent holder of these notes has no redress whatover. If the party from whom he recoives one of these notes refuses to take it back, there is an end of the matter, and he loses the amount, for the Comptroller very complacently informs the for the parallel of this awful-this New York bank that there is no law nor appropriation of money to enable him to its accompaniment of perfidy and falsereedem such notes or indemnify the hood. Grant and Butler, awhile estranged, holders. When the Treasury De- have lately become friends, and well partment has the custody of the they might. Men who have endured plates and unsigned notes of the common sufferings, or jointly undergone, National Banks, the government ought to in some trying time, the exercise of the responsible for such issues as are "surreptitiously taken" from the custody of the proper officer, since the people have no redress for this species of fraud when the notes pass into their hands The correspondence between the New York bank and the Comptroller of the Currency appears to have taken place two months ago, yet it has just been made public. In the meantime the Treasury Department has taken no steps to caution bankers and others not to take any \$50 notes of the First National Bank of Jersey City, N. J., but has left the public wholly at the mercy of the purloiners of these bills. What kind of system have we at Washington which can thus afford to iconardize the business interests of the whole country, for if the notes of one bank have been "surreptitiously taken" from the Treasury Department, what assurance have we that the notes of other banks have not shared a like fate? What sort of vigilance is it which suffers a thief to break into a department supposed to be guarded with extra watchfulness, and make way with his booty unchallenged And still more grave is the dereliction which has kept this highly important fact profound secret, thereby enabling the

robbers to pluck the fruits of their villainy

HOW IT WORKS. Disfranchisement of white men in the South, where it was never needed for any good cause, but was a gross and wanton oppression from the outset, is beginning to bear its fruits. In the first place it is showing the negro that those who set him above the white man at the ballot-box, placed him in a position of great peril, without any reference to his true intercet In the second place, it has taught the overwhelming majority of the white men of the whole country, and partieularly those of the North, that the white race of America must assert their superiority, or be degraded to a level with the Ethiopian.

Accordingly, on the one hand, we see the negro endeavoring to escape the fate that the bummers, carpet-baggers and scalawags would bring him to, by going over to the native white masses of the South In Georgia it is positively affirmed that there are forty thousand black Democrats, already organized into Seymour and Blair Clubs. In Mississippi Arkansas, Texas and Virginia, the same is the case. Our exchanges from all the Southern States, represent the negroes as steadfastly looking to the Democracy of the South for safety from the Yearful fate their pretended friends would lead them

Cm the other hand, the Northern whites are becoming alarmed at the pros peet of having about twenty-four Senators and seventy or more Representatives in Congress, either negroes thomselves or the immediate representatives of negroes, domineering in the national councils, and are determined that their own race shall rule in this country. They have disfrant chised the rection. The slightest Democratic gain, - mage has been denied to bovever, would prove a hopeful sign of the the negro in six or eight States, where

the issue has been directly presented. Such is the practical workings of Rads ical reconstruction. What the final result may be, it is not difficult to forecast, dential election for Grant. Reports will be when it shall have matured its hideous fruits. The chief regret is that the ignorance of the negro and the rescality of stifle the voice of the people, and juggle his first advisers should combine to bring so much wretchedness to a race, which, though the subject, is comparatively ins nocent of his own and the sufferings of the country.

PULASKI FAIR GECUNDS.-We learn that a contract has been given out for the reduced to a little more than eleven thou- sixty-aix and two-thirds per cent. The enlargement and complete renovation of the Pulaski Fair Grounds preparatory to the great fall exhibition, which commences condition of the Southern States offer no portions of the district orging Col Mot. a grand tournament of the gallant knights where a legitimate election has been held pay all the expenses and debts of the govof Giles and surrouncling country.

SURBEPTETTOUS ISSUE OF NATION. GRANT, BUTLER AND ANDERSON- in Maine. The same causes that operated communication of Robert Ould, political precedents and experience, be produced of Virginia, relating the history of change of prisoners during the neighboring State. To be sure, the local Esq., of Virginia, relating the history of issues that added strength to the Democratic cause last year are wanting in this campaign. But the disaffection of the people cansed by Congressional oppression and misrule, which was not positively potent in 1867, has been intensified by recent events into a reactionary reeling that must redonn o the serious disadvantage of Radicalism. A Democratic victory is too much to expect in Maine next month, but we feel confiden that there will be Democratic gains, which will be the next best thing to a Democratic informing their correspondent in New litive, its appeal to living witnesses so triumph. Any change favorable to the De-

mocracy will strengthen popular confidence in the success that is surely coming in Noember. THE Finance Committee submitted to the House of Representatives vesterday a report charging that the present unfavorable condition of the State finances in due to the inefficiency of the Finance Board and the dishonesty of a "ring" o East Tennesseans, and recommend that the law creating the board be renealed and the board abolished. Radical tinkering with the finances has been a costly affair to the people of Tennessee. TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE Senate.

improperly coloring the memorable events

ous and honorable. Ande conville was a

picture, from which men with human

hearts in their bosoms, no matter on

with horror; but this narrative throws

yet darker colors on the canyas. It proves

that after repeated proffers f release and

relief, Butler the Federal commander at

Fortress Monroe, under the eye and by

the direction of Grant, juggled, equivoca-

ted, and purposely put off the acceptance

of these humane tenders; and for the

firing of Northern passions and the

stimulation of enlistment to their

depleted armies, remorsalessly per-

mitted the starvation and death of pris-

oners of war. Nor does this shuddering

revelation portray the blackest feature in

that gigantic atrocity. Surpassing even

Bonaparte's massacre in Egypt, at which

the world grew pale. The authors of

this calculated heartlessness encouraged

the general charge throughout the North,

that this misery and death in its most

terrible form, was the willful work of the

Confederate officials, and sanctioned the

infamous slander. With seared con-

sciences, they stood by the scaffold of

poor Wirz, and to their triple dyed guilt,

added the stain of the blood of that vie-

tim of military murder. History, ancient

and modern, will be searched in vain

soul-sickening recital of brutality, and

powerful emotions of our nature, are

allied through sympathy. Two men who

have confederated in such villary as

this, should permit nothing to sunder

them. If they are not lost to all

sensibility they must feel the need of the

support of each other, against the

detestation which the remainder of the

THE SEPTEMBER ELECTIONS.

election in September-Vermont, Cali-

fornia, and Maine. The Presidential

contest excites more than usual interest

in the September elections, and they be-

gin to be looked forward to with a degree

of anxiety which is excelled only by that

aroused in the later and more important

contests. Maine seems to be the battle

ground. Both parties are canvassing the

State with great energy. The Democrats,

however, have done more in the way of

preanization than has been accomplished

n that State for years, and they are

very sanguine of making large gains.

The New York World of the 21st inst.

gives the following resuime of the contest

The Vermont election [will occur Sep-

ember 1. The two parties have made up

Governor J. L. Edwards. John G. Page. Lient Gov. Murillo Noyes. Stephen Thomas. Treasurer J. H. Williams: John A. Page. Congress I. John Cain. C. W. Willard. 2 Chas. M. Chase Luke P. Polland. 3 Waldo Brigham. W. C. Smith.

The vote in Vermont for the past ten

14,499

The election in California for members

Congress will occur September S. The

First Dist. S. B. Axtell. F. M. Pixley. Second Dist. C. A. Sargent.

The following has been the vote of that

Second Dist......J, A. Johnson C. Hartson

State for the past ten years :

1866 no general election-

\*Lincoln. †Douglas. (Breckinridge.

the following ticket in the field:

ears has been as follows

The election in Maine for State officer

and members of Congress will occur Sep

ongress-1, Chas. W. Shaw. John Lynch-2, Alonzo Garcelon, S. P. Morrill.

The vote of the Stale for the past te

locitice any decisive changes in either di-

following nominations have been made:

34,260 33,155 30,032 29,613

31,230 27,586 34,117

10,859

n the States named :

their tickets as follows:

vears has been as follows:

Three States will hold their annual

human race must feel for them.

P. M., Speaker Senter in the chair. Twenty ne members present. Prayer by Rev. Mr Adjourned until to-morrow at 2 P. M. House of Representatives. The House was called to order by Speaker Richards at 4 r. s. Fifty-nine members, three nore than a quorum, answered to their names.

MONDAY, August 24, 1868.-The Senate met a

PAYMENT OF THE OLD STATE QUARDS, Mr. Bosson, from the Committee on Financ and Ways and Means, to whom was referre House bill to settle certain accounts in Colone Boone's hands, reported back a bill in lieu, di recting the Comptreller to issue his warrant for \$2024 57 to persons having claims against the Quartermaster's and Surgeon General's Depart ments. The bill was adopted in lieu on second

THE STATE PINANORS. Mr. Williams, from the Special Committee on inan a submitted the following report: In obsdience to joint resolution No. 25, the scial committee en Finance appointed louse Recolution No. 4, have instructed me sport that under the powers given to them, and to daties presented by said House resolution, tey have made a caroful examination of such nesses and evidence as they could procure up his date; and while much remains to be done ore the investigation is finished, yet they are isfied that the facts elicited warrant them in the following conclusions:

First—That the present Board of Finance i useless and should be abolished, and the law creating it repealed.

Second—That there is a "ring" of East Ten second—that there is a ring of least ten-lessee operating in cohometion with a "ring" of prokers in New York city, for the purpose of eprecisting our State bonds and destroying our state credit in order to engish themselves by peculating in our State bonds.

Third- That the present unavoidable position of the State of Tenessee in recard to her finances

the State of Tennessee in regard to her finances due to the inefficiency of the Board of inance, and the dishonesty and ingratitude of aid railroad "ring" We therefore recommend the immediate re-We therefore recommend the immediate re-peal of "An act to liquidate the dobt of the State failing due in 1868 and 1869," passed March 13, 1878, and the creation of a new bloard of Finance, consisting of three members of full power and proper authority to make immediate arrangements for paying the July interest, and for funding or betrowing money and paying the over-due bonds as the Legislature may, in its wislom deem best, and perform such other

dition of the State.

The reason and evidence for the above conclusions the Committee deems best to withhold until its financial report. The Committee can not complete its investigation in the short time this Legislature will remain in extraordinary ression, owing to the fact that some of the most important witnesses are in New York city. The Committee would thorefore recommend that some discreet and able member of the Legislature be sent to New York, clothed with am power to continue the investigation, and rep to the November session of the Lexislature, E. S. Williams,

Mr. Bosson—Does the committee intend that he House shall confirm and be satisfied with the report simply, or do they propose at some arly moment to present a bill to remedy the early moment to present a but to remady the difficulties pointed out in the report? There is no bill accompanying the report. It proposes delay, and does not meet the present wants of the State. It presents two leading propositions—one is that a "ring" has been tampering with the credit of the State, that blows have been struck at that credit for selfish purposes, at a moment when the credit of the State was a tension. The other proposition services. o tenacious. The other proposition contained in the report is in reference to the reconstruc-ion of the Board of Finance. Why don't the ommittee introduce a bill that will enable us o take immediate action on this vital question he abolition of the Board of Finance at th The abolition of the Board of Finance at the present time, without providing some more effective means of sustaining the State credit, would do us incalculable harm at New York. He reviewed the proceedings, pointed out the causes which led to the failure to pay the July sterest, and concluded by urging the House not

lose a day in re-establishing its damaged aith, Mr. White, of Bradley, moved that the stand Mr. White, or Braney, moved that the statuting Committee on Finance be instructed to report as soon as practicable, a bill making provision to meet the July interest.

Mr. Williams moved to amend by appointing a committee of three to report such a bill.

The amendment was adopted, and Mussrs-White, of Bradley, Bosson and Williams were

ppointed as the committee.

The Speaker submitted a report from Comproller Blackburn, in response to House resolution, directing him to report the whole "number. tion, directing him to report the whole "number of bonds engraved and delivered for the use of the State, from the 8th of July, 1885, to the "Le day of July, 1888, the number issued, the number still on hand," etc., etc., which was referred to the standing Committee on Finance.

The report shows that during the time named, 22,700 bonds of \$1000 each have been sugraved for and received by the State, of which 1880 bonds were destroyed by the present Comptroller on abcount of some change having been made in the manner of issue, and 349 have been used in replacing that number of improperly numbered bonds; that 17,500 bonds have been issued in funding bends past due and coupons, and to railroad and turppike companies, less 250 bonds hypothecated in 1867 and now replaced, and 347 used in renewing old bonds. The Comptroller has now on hand 4121 bonds including the 487 bonds used in funding the debt that matured during the war and up to and including January 1, the war and up to and including January 1 1866, the debt has been increased \$12,339,000 within the period mentioned in the resolution of

Mr. Boson rend the resolution of thanks to the General Assembly passed by the Teachurs' National Association. He culogized the dis-inguished instructors who had recently been in session at the Capital, for their labors in the auto of education, and moved that the resolu-ion be spread upon the minutes. Agreed to, Mr. Cordell, from the Committee on the Penientiary, reported a bill leasing the Pentientiar o Messrs. Ward & Briggs until 1875. Passe rst reading and recommitted to the commit This bill is identical with that introduced at

POLITICAL MOVEMENTS IN TEN-NESSEE.

A convention has been called to meet at Centreville, on the 15th of September, ember 14. The two parties have placed to nominate a Democratic candidate for elector for the sixth Congressional district Democratic electors have already been nominated for the third and seventh 2. Alonzo diarredon. S.P. Morrill. S. M. E. W. Farley. Jas. G. Blaine. 4. teo W. Ludd. John C. Peters. L. Arno Wiswell. Eugene Hals. districts.

Col. A. E. Garrett has been nominated. for Congress in the third and Dr. John W. Leftwich in the eighth district. The Trenton Gazette favors the nomination of Charles N. Gibbs as the Democratic candidate in the seventh district. That paper says in its issue of the 22d

"We have opposed the nomination of a Conservative candidate for Congress until the Radical party presented theirs, and that having been done, we now present the name of Charles N. Gibbs, of Union City, and call upon the Democracy to ratify the nomination. Mr. Gibbs is a gentleman of ne sense, and will, we believe, be acceptable to every shade of opinion in the party In California, which is now represented in Congress by two Democrats and one Re- opposed to the Radical policy. Although publican, there is no probability that the a true Southern gentleman, he does not Democracy will lose ground, and almost a come under any of the disabilities imposed certainty that they will gain. The Democracy carried the first district last year by the decisive majority of 4804, and the posed by the State of Tennessee."

third district by 373 majority. The Radicals elected a Congressman in the second SENATOR WEBR, of Wisconsin, who has district by 1267 majority. It is not too heretofere been a Radical, in his address to much to hope that the second district may the people, advising them to vote for Seybe redeemed in September, since the same causes that worked to our advantage in mour and Blair, says: "The capitalist The first real contest of the campaign will be fought in Maine. Up to last year the use of his money four times the amount this State was good every year for a Republican majority of from fifteen to eighteen of his investment, and then have returned thousand; but last year this majority was to him the principal sum loaned, increased sand, while the Radical vote fell off nearly poor man is to endure all the trials and twelve thousand in a single year. Since hardships incident to the terrible strife, and that time there have been unmistakable | receive from the government but six-tenths evidences that the reaction which has of the wages promised, and at the termina-effected nearly every State in the Union, tion of the strife, by his industry and toil since 1864, has been likewise experienced ernment."

LATEST TELEGRAMS. MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES:

WASHINGTON DISPATCHES. Dispatch from Gen. Sherman in Regard to Indian Affairs-Railroad Lawsuit, etc.

War Department to-day. It states he had received further information from General Sheridan, who reported from Fort Harker that he was in hot pursuit of the Indian who committed the murders at Salmon'and Salin. General Sherman says that he has now ordered General Sheridan to drive the savages South of the Kansas line, and kill if necessary. General Sheridan says

He further says that the Sioux at the north will remain quiet. If the President dian Affairs. Gen. Mix, acting Commissioner, submit-

ted a report to the Secretary of the Interior, which has been sent to the War De partment. He reports that he has received no formal information in reference to the massacre. He says the innocent should not suffer for the guilty, but Gen. Sherman has the right to carry out to the letter his order, so far as the guilty Indians are concerned, and adds, that those engaged in the murders should be phnished, and be taught

a lesson thereby.

At a later hour in the afternoon a patch was received from Superintendant Murphy, to the Indian Eureau, in which he says he has received sufficient information that a Mrs. White and several others had been killed by a party of Northern Cheyennes and Arrapahoes. He will com-municate to the office the facts as soon as

received. Information has been received from Alexandria, Va., that Judge Thomas, of the Virginia Circuit Court, in the case of the Alexandria and Washington Railroad Company against the Washington, Alexan-dria and Georgetown railroad, to-day rendered a decision turning over the road be ween Washington and Alexandria to the former company, and appointing a Comnissioner to ascertain the liabilities, decree militates against the decree of Judge Underwood of the United States District Court, and further complicates the litigaion mentioned. The road is run by the

Cable Dispatches. MARSAILLES, Aug. 24.—The Grand Duke Alexes Alexanderonitch, of Russia, ailed from Algera on Saturday last for the

United States.

London, Aug. 24.-Dispatches from Calcutta state that the eclipse of the sun was plainly vissible throughout India except Bombay, where rain fell. Official dispatches received at the Foreign Office from Lucrene, Switzerland, giving the particulars of the attempt to assas unate Queen Victoria by a Fenian. There s no truth in the report. An insane Englishman by the name of Wood was seen trying to enter the Queen's appartment and was promptly taken care of. PARIS, Aug. 24.-The Constitutiona says that since the speeches of the Emperor it Troyes, the European situation is more ettled, and confidence in the permanence of peace is everywhere gaining ground The Constitutional advises the capitalists to reassure themselves, and urges them to act on the guarantee of security thus given

by the government. M. Magne, Minister of Finance, has made a report to the Emperor on the success of the last loan proposed by the government. He says every good citizen should rejoice to see in this measure the most effectual means of maintaining peace, and making it the source of prosperity to BERLIN, Aug. 24.-Count Von Bismark

while riding out near his castle in Pomereane yesterday, was thrown from his iorse and received some bruises. It is reported that his injuries, though painful, ire not of a serious character. London, Ang. 24.-Great interest aken here in the race which is to come off o-morrow between the American vacht Sappho, and the English yacht. The even considered as most equal in importance o the famous international Regetta of 1851 Four of the best yachts in the English

equadron have been selected to compete with the Sappho. London, Aug. 24.—A prize fight for the championship has been arranged between Harry Allen and Joe Gosh. The last intalment of stakes will be up this week. News has been received here of the death of Gen. Decle, one of the Spanish officers recently sent into exile on the Can-

Dispatches from Madrid say that Prime Minister Gonzolles Bravo contemplates a eries of administrative reforms to relieve he discontent of the country. It is rumored hat the reduction of the standing army, he substitution of enlistment for conscrip tion and the abolition of the Eclorie are mong the measures proposed.

naina Outrages-Their Foreible Re FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, Aug. 2 The following order has been issued by

ee. Sheridan, dated Fort Harker, Augset 24th: In consequence of the recent open hos littles on the part of the Chevenne and Arrapahoe Indians, embracing the murder of twenty nnarmed citizens of the State of cansas, wounding of many more, and acts outrage on women and children too trocious to mention. In detail the Major General commanding, under the authority of the Lieutenant General commanding the military district, directs the forcible renoval of those Indians to their reservaions south of the State of Kansas, and they be compelled to deliver up the perpetra tors of the guilty acts. All persons whom soever, are hereby forbidden to have interbourse with or give aid or assistance to these Indians until there is due notice

Georgia Legislature. ATLANTA, Gs., August 24 .- The followg resolution was introduced in the House

Whereas, Numerous organizations exist roughout the State in open defiance to the ace and good orde, of the State; threatns violence, and in many instances or ses the execution of civil law; and Whereas, The leaders of the said organzations claim authority from the Governor of the State for making such demonstra-

ices; and Whereas, The present civil government snot sufficiently organized to prevent in surrectionary demonstrations; therefore Resolved. That the Governor be requested to issue a proclamation requiring the discontinuance of such unlawful assemblies, and require the faithful execution of the aw by the officers. The resolutian in the Senate to recon

ider the action in regard to the seating of Lester, Democrat, in the place of Bradley, colored, was ruled out of order by the Chairman, as Lester had already been sworn in. Ex-Governor Brown approves of the action of the Senate in senting Lester.

The Sloux Indians-Hormons on route to Utah.

Sr. Louis, August \$1 .- A dispatch from South Pass City of the 22d, says that on the 11th inst. a train was attacked eighty miles east of here by Sioux Indians, man named David Hays was killed, and wagons and stock captured. On the 20th, Maj. Baldwin and five men were attacked Oregon are manifestly felt in California. | who remained at home is to have immunity | by twenty Sioux Indians, sixty miles east from the burdens of taxation, be paid for of here. Two whites were severely wounded and three Indians killed. The day following three men were attacked at the same place Baldwin had the fight, and three Indians were killed. One of the white men escaped, but the other two were doubtless killed, as they were closely pursued by the Indiana.

Advices from Leasburg, New Mexico, mention Indian depredations in that region also, between Forts Sheldon and McBea.
Twenty-one car loads of Mormons left Omsha for Utah Saturday.

Pirst Bale of Cotton-Cattle Plague CINCINNATI, August 24.—The first bale f cotton, strict middling, was received here to-day, and sold on 'Change at fifty-The cattle plagne continues to spread

among the dairies which supply Cincinnati with milk. Forty-four cows have died since Saturday, and thirteen others are reported in a dying condition this morning. Dr. Clendening, the city Health Officer, yester Washington, August 24 .- A dispatch day made a post mortem examination of com General Sherman was received at the one of the victims, and noted the condition of every organ, none of which were found to betree from the marks of the con-

> Consultation in Regard to the Recon ciliation of both Sections.

New York, August 24 - A telegram from the White Sulphur Springs states that Gen. Rosecrans was there for the purpose this amounts to war, but hopes only on a of consulting with Gen. Lee and other Southern Generals in regard to a plan for a general reconciliation of the people of both sections of the country. In accordance does not approve of my action, notify me ; with this programme a private meeting was promptly, but further forbearance with the held at which Generals Lee, Longstreet, Indians is impossible. This dispatch was Beauregard, Ewell, Schultz and Hunter, communicated to the Commissioner of In-Jovernors Stockdale, of Texas, Pickens, of South Carolina and Walker, of Alabama, were present with Gen. Rosecrans. A long consultation took place and a plan of action agreed upon, but nothing further has transpired of the proposed movement, but it is believed an address will be issued to the Southern people by their favorite leaders.

> ollier and Edwards took place at ten clock this forenoon, on Trover's Island Coon river, Northumberland county, Virginia. Collier was whipped in the forty

Prize Fight.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24 - The fight between

seventh round. The fight lasted one bout and fourteen minutes. Dan. J. Scanlan,

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NASHVILLE Blood Horse Association.

FALL MEETING-1868. WHE ANNUAL FALL MEETING OVER

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20. And continue five days, with the following pro-

First Day-Tuesday, October 20, FIRST RACE-Young America Stake-for two year olds, dash of a mile. Substription \$25; play or pay. Association to add \$200. Five or more to fill. Closed with the following nomi-

mations.

E. Bissicks, names b. f., 2 years old, by Uncle Vick, dam Young Gipsey by imported Mercero, b. c., 2 years old, by Bitt Cheatham dam by Lexinston.

Keene Richards and John Kilgour names ch. L. 2 years old, by imp. Mickey Free dam Blonde by imp. Glenece. Mao, b. f., 2 years old, by imp. Young Fazzo-letto, dam Glycerz by imp. Sovereign.

letto, dam Glycerz by imp. Sovereign.
Gen. Thomas Duncan names ch. c., 2 years old, by Lexington, dam Hilarici by imp. Glencoe.
Also, b. c., 2 years chi, by imp. Bonnic Scotland, dam Woodbine by Hamlet.
A. Barnes names Wm. E. Barnes' b. g. Deringer, 2 years old, by Jim Rogers, dam Sunshine, by Engineer.
Also, b. f. Nannic Douglas, 2 years old, by Jim Rogers dam by Wagner.
W. K. Thomas names b. c. Louisville, 2 years old, by Lexington, dam Mary Newman by Boston. Boston.

James M. Hinton names ch. c., Signal Light, 2 years old, by Bill Cheatham, dam Vesper Light by Childe Harold.

B. A. Smith names b. c., 2 years old, by Vandal, dam Magnetta by Mahomet.

Gen. W. G. Harding names b. f., Brilliant, 2 years old, by Bill Cheatham, dam Galona, by Childe Harold.

A. Turner names b. f. Soda, 2 years old, by Jim Rosers, dam by Ambassaday.

Rogers, dam by Ambassador. L. C. Franklin names ch. f. Luray, 2 years old, by Bulletin, dam Sonora Love by imp. Levis-SECOND RACE-COMPURE AND STARE NO.

for three year olds. Mile heats Subscription (b); play or pay. Association to add \$300 three or more to fill. . V. Origsby names Minnie Milton, I years old, by Lexington, dain Miss Morgan by York-John Morgan dames eh f. Frans old, by John Morgan dam by Chorister. Jen A. Buford names br. c. Crossland, 3 years

id, by Lexington, dam, pedigree unknown. Keens Richards & John Kilgour manes b A. Keene Richards & John Kilgour manes b.
f. Bettie Boy, 3 years old, by imp. Australian,
dam Bettie Ward by Lexington.
A. Keene Richards names bl. f. Kitty Free, 3
years old, by imp. Mickey Free, dam Brown
Kitty by Birmingham.
B. A. Smith names Quoen of the West, Syears
old, by Bonnie Scotland dam Alamode.
F. Bissicks names b. c. Hanard, Syears old, by
Lexington, dam Heade I Say by Glencon.
Williamson & Patterson agency.

THIRD RACE-Assocration Punne \$300-Second Day-Wednesday, October 21 FIRST RACE-COMMERCIAL POST STARK-For all ages. Two mile heats. Subscription 50; play or pay. Association to add \$1000, Five or more to fill. Entrance money go to second bottle.

A. Keens Richards & John Kilgourous entry Archar Cheatham ...... SECOND RACE-GREEN STAKE-For three year olds that have not run in public pr this meeting. Mile heats Subscription glay or pay. The Association to add \$2.0. Three or more to fill.

Gen. W. G. Harding names b. f., 3 years old, b. Avalanche, dam Ballad by Childe Marroid. A. Smith names ch. f., 3 years old, by Van-dal, dam Fanny G. by Margrave. dal, dam Fanoy G. by Margrave,
A. Keene Richards names ch. f., 3 years old, by
Colossan, dam Sister to Edger by Star Davis.
Gen. Thomas Duncan names b. f., 3 years old,
by Bill Cheatham, dam Lucy Brooks.
John R. Mills names br. c., 3 years old, by 2d
Highlander, dam by Priam.
B. F. Cockrill names Pop Gern, 3 years old, by
Bayene dam Anglyne by Albion. Revenue, dam Anodyne by All

Third Day-Thursday, October 22: FIRST RACE-ASSOCIATION PURSE \$300-SECOND RACE-ASSOCIATION PURSE \$250-Fourth Day-Friday, October 23, PIRST RACE-CURRELIND STAKE NO. 2-For three year oble. Two mile heats. Subscrip-tion \$50; play or pay. Association to add \$40 Three or more to fit.

A. Keene Richards & John Kilgour names b. f. Carrie Atherton, 3 years old, by Lexington, dam Glycera by imp. Sovereign. Also, bl. f. Kitty Free, 3 years old, by imp. Mickey Free, dam Brown Kitty,by Birming-8 A. Smith names ch. f. 3 years old by Vandal, dan Fanny G. by imp. Margrave.

Also, Queen of the West, I years old, by imp.

Bonnie Scotland dam Alamode.

Gen. A. Buford names br. c. Crossland, I years old, by Lexington, dam, pedigree unknown.

Gen. W. G. Harding names b. Skirmiaher, I years old, by Loyalty, dam Woodbine by Lexington. ington. eroy Paul names ch. f. Jassamine Porter, years old, by imp. Australian, dam by imp.
Yorkshire.
ohnson & Patterson names ch. c. Richilieu, 3
years old, by Hiawatha, dam Fanny McAlie.
General Commission Merchant, tar.

J. V. Grigsby names Minnie Milton, Tyears old.
by Lexington, dam Miss Morgan by Yorkanire.
B. F. Coekrill names. Pop Corn. 3 years old, by
Revenue, dam Anodyne by Albian.
Rodding & Bro. names b. c. Siroc. 3 years old,
4by Joe Stoner, dam by imp. Yorkshire.
F. Bissieks names b. c. Hamand, 7 years old, by
Lexington dam Heads 1 Say by Glesnoe.

SECOND RACE - Association Pulsas \$260-For all ages. For all horses that have not wen previous to the fall meeting of 1863. Mile and Fifth Day-Saturday, October 21. FIRST RACE-Association Pease \$305-Mile and a quarter dish. SECOND RACE-America from Press \$400-Mile heats, three in five.

Lexington, dam Heads I Say by Giencoe.

THIRD RACE-ASSOCIATION HARDICAS-Prince \$300-Mile heats. For all horses that have not won during the meeting; the second horse to have \$50 out of the purse. The horses handicapped the day preceding the race All entries must be made and weights accepted as announced by the President of the Associa-Half the money offered in purses will be given for a walk over. Entrance to purses in all cases

Subscriptions to be made, and all communi-cations addressed to GEO, S. KINNEY, Secretary, Wu. H. Jourson, President, College Street, aug25 tf NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CRUNK, DODSON & CO., WILL SELL THIS MORNING, WITHOUT A Large Stock of Goods.

By order of C. M. Donaldson, Sheriff. Com-missees at ten o'clock. augili it LARGE AUCTION SALE. ON ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONcern, Yeatman, Shields & Co. will sell this rping at 9 4 s m., three large and desirable onsiminents of goeds. Merchants are earn-stly requested to attend, as these goeds will be greed in large lats with liberal privileges, aug. 25 15

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years of age, left my hears, on the Nash le pike, just north of Brown's creek, on Tues-y last. Her name is Susie Rancy. Had on sy last. Her name is Susie Rancy. Had on, hen she left home, a blue and striped dress, and have undertaken to raise her. Any information of her will be than kindly received.

ang 5 it ELIZABETH RANKY.

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\*\* The public are respectfully invited to ive their aid. TAX NOTICE.

REVENUE COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, CITT HALL, ). (South End Markethouse,) NASHVILLE, TENS., August 15, 188. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL persons owing Corporation Taxes for the year 1968, that the same are now due and pay able without penalty during the time fixed by law for the voluntary payment of the rame.

After the expiration of said time

FIVE PER CENT. Will be added on all sums not exceeding one thousand dollars, and all sums above that amount two [2] per cent. Persons owing taxes for this year are earn-itly requested to call immediately and make

mpt payment of the same.

B. J. SHERIDAN.

City Revenue Collecter. IN BANKRUPTCY. PHIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT ON THE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT ON THE 19th day of August, A. D. 1888, a warrant in bankruptcy was imped against the estate James Young, Jr., in the county of Witson, and State of Tennessee, who has been adjudged a bankrupt or his own redition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any proporty belonging to such bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more assumees of his esiste, will be held at a Court of

speed of his estate, will be held at a Court of subtractey, to be helden on the 7th day of scober, A. D. 1888, at 9 o'clock a. M., at the a Lebangs, Tennessee, before Alexander S. Sradley, Esq., Register.
E. R. GLASCOCK,
aug.25 H. U. S. Marshal, Messenger WARD SEMINARY.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Fall Session Opens Sept. 3d. THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR BOARDING SHERIFF SALE.

WE WILL SELL ON Next Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1868. TOMMENCING AT 10 O'CLOCK, THE

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Thursday 20th of Oct. Next. Offer for sale at the dwelling house of said Good-win, the tract of fund upon which he resides. 366 ACRES. Also, another tract of 100 acres, and the in troit of said thoodwin in the real estate of Tur

or Perry, deceased.
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Terms Made Known on Day of Sale, The creditors of said Goodwin are requested to meet at my office in Murireesboro, on the first Monday, 5th day of October next, for consulta-tion.

D. D. WENDEL, Trustee aug 23 diamen - Murireesboro Monitor.

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